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This group of young cyclists – in back, **Deacon Gunn, Eve Clements, Anna Dinsmore** and **Jullian Gignac** and in front, **Miles Dempsey, Zinnia Hehn, Leo Wolfe** and **Miles Millar** – are eagerly awaiting the first annual “Creemore Kids Cent Ride,” taking place on Sunday, September 16, the same day the 100-mile Centurion cycling race makes its third annual appearance in town. The kid’s ride will be one mile long, or one one-hundredth the length of the Centurion; hence the “Cent” title and the pennies that the kids are showing off in the above picture.

Kids’ bike race to happen alongside Centurion

by Brad Holden

The Centurion 100-mile cycling race will again roll through town on Sunday, September 16 (the map of the entire ride is at right – the top racers should reach Mill Street at around 9:30 am). But this year, the big race will not be the only show in town. The Creemore BIA is presenting the “Creemore Kids Cent Ride,” so named because the ride’s one-mile distance is one one-hundredth of the Centurion.

The kid’s ride will begin at 11:45 am at Mad River Park. The one-mile circuit will take the kids north on Mill to Elizabeth, east on Elizabeth to Library, north on Library to Caroline, west on Caroline back to Mill, and south on Mill back to the park.

Children who will be between five and nine years old on December 31, 2012 will ride the loop once; those who will be between 10 and 13 will ride it twice.



The Centurion 100-mile route. The “Cent Ride” is 100 times shorter.

The first 50 registrants will receive a special event t-shirt. There will be other prizes and giveaways throughout the day. Registration is free; to sign up call

Thom Paterson at 705-466-6321 or **Corey Finkelstein** at 705-520-0110 or email them at tpaterson@clearview.ca or corey@inzaneplanet.com.

ARBOUR FARMS SEEKS CHANGES TO MULMUR OP

by Brad Holden
A planner for Arbour Farms, the company that has been



attempting to establish a sand and gravel pit on Airport Road just south of Dufferin County Road 21 for the past 12 years, came before Mulmur Council Tuesday to suggest several wording changes to the Township’s 2009 Official Plan, which is currently being appealed by the company.

Council was also informed by Arbour Farms principal **Adam Krehm** that the company is days away from submitting a new application for an aggregate licence under the Aggregate Resources Act. Arbour Farms’ previous ARA application, submitted in 2001, was judged by the Ministry of Natural Resources to have lapsed in 2011.

Should Mulmur Council not agree to the new Official Plan wording suggested Tuesday, or should some other settlement not be reached, the Ontario Municipal Board has scheduled three days in October to begin hearing the Arbour Farms appeal.

The four suggested revisions, outlined Tuesday by **Brian Zeman** of MHBC Planning, all have to do with Section 9.04 of Mulmur’s plan, which deals with general policies concerning natural resources. According to Zeman, the changes would bring the Official Plan in line with the current Provincial Policy Statement. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing has seen the revised wording, and according to

(See Arbour Farms” on page 3)



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This Weekend

- Friday, September 7 to Sunday, September 9**

 - **Nottawasaga Daylilies** open for viewing of the garden. Come see the late bloomers from 10 am to 5 pm each day. See ad on page 5.
 - **Saturday, September 8**
 - **Curiosity House Story Hour** at 10:30 am.
 - **Curiosity House Art Opening** with **Alice Teichert** "Visual Poetry" a series of contemporary serigraphs. Reception from 2 to 4 pm. 178 Mill Street.
 - **Curiosity House Author Event** from 2 to 4 pm with **Kamal Al-solaylee**, author of *Intolerable*.
 - **Mad & Noisy Gallery** Soleil continues. A full members show featuring a summer's worth of creativity. Until October 1.
- **Theatre Collingwood** invites teens and adults to an **Open House** from 11 am to 1 pm to hear more about the Drama Training programs offered in acting and production. Beginning September 15, Fall programs offered include: Stage Management Intensive, Teen Intro, Adult Intro, Teen Advanced, Theatrical Lighting. Location: Production Centre, 65 Simcoe Street, Studio 7, 705-445-2200, www.theatrecollingwood.com
 - **Emmanuel Presbyterian Church Steak Dinner & Silent Auction** from 5 to 6:30 pm. \$15 per person. Call 705-445-2494 or 705-444-6823 for more information or tickets. Tickets also available at door. 3521 County Road 124 just south of Nottawa.
- **Pig Roast Dinner** starting at 6 pm at New Lowell Legion. \$12.50 per person. Tickets at door.
 - **Sunday, September 9**
 - **Church Services** on page 5.
 - **Avening United Church celebrates 140 years.** Guest speaker is Rev. Glen Eagle. 11 am service; refreshments to follow.
 - **Annual Anniversary Worship Service at West Nottawasaga Presbyterian Church** at 3 pm. Guest speaker is Carolyn (McQueen) Morris. Rev. Heather Malnick will officiate. Reception to follow. On SR 33/34 west, just south of Nottawa.

Upcoming Events

- Monday, September 10**

 - **Clearview Township's Council Meeting** at 5:30 pm at the Council Chambers. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, September 12

 - **Creemore Skating Club Registration** for the 2012-2013 skating season at Creemore Arena from 6:30 to 8 pm. For more information, contact Annette Belkosky 705-424-9422 or Julie Bigham 705-424-0626 or jbigham30@hotmail.com. Skating programs available for children 3 years and up to adult figure skating programs.
 - **Creemore Scouts Registration** at the Creemore Legion from 6:30 to 8 pm. Beavers ages 5-7, Cubs 7-10, Scouts 11-14, Ventures 14-17. Registration fees \$185 per youth for the year (September to June), prices goes down to \$100 after 3rd child in family.
 - Looking for good exercise and a fun social time too? Square Up at the **Blue Mountain Promenaders' Open House** at Nottawasaga Community Centre, Duntroon from 6:45 to 8 pm. This is a free introductory night to Modern Square Dancing. The New Dancer Program will continue weekly on Wednesdays, same time and place. For more information call Dorothy at 705-445-3662 or David at 705-445-1703 bluemountainpromenaders.com

Thursday, September 13

 - **Avening Woman's Institute R.O.S.E. Program.** Come to a special meeting at St. John's United Church Creemore at 7:30pm. Come and hear **Laurie Copeland**, Director of RAY's PLACE. Laurie will talk about the work, history, resources and all that RAY'S PLACE has to offer. This is a special R.O.S.E. event. All are welcome.

Friday, September 14

 - **Friday Nite Supper at Creemore Legion** from 5 to 6:45 pm. Breaded chicken breast, new potatoes, corn on the cob, marinated vegetable salad, upside down cake, coffee, tea. Adults \$14, seniors \$12, children under 10 \$6. Call 705-466-2202 or 705-466-2432 to RSVP.

Saturday, September 15

 - **Clearview Public Library** presents **Terry Fallis** as he introduces his new book *Up and Down* at Station on the Green at 10:30 am. Please pre-register at the Creemore Branch (705-466-3011). Terry will be autographing books at the Creemore Farmers' Market after his presentation and then again at **Curiosity House Bookstore** from 2 to 3 pm.
 - **St. Luke's Annual Beef Supper** from 5 to 7 pm. Free will offering. Come on out and enjoy some good local beef with all the trimmings.
- Sunday, September 16**

 - **BIKE, WALK, RUN!** Please come to the **Terry Fox Run for Cancer**, 9 am to noon at the Mulmur Town Office, 2nd Line and 20th Sideroad in Terra Nova. 1, 5 or 10 km. Fun for families and supporters of all types! Snacks and refreshments will be provided. Donations of any amount can be made at the event.
 - **Animal Blessings at Dufferin Museum.** A special celebration will be held for the animals of Dufferin County at 2 pm at the historic Corbetton Church on the DCMA grounds. We encourage you to bring your pets and hear hymns & scripture about animals and then have them blessed. A collection will be taken. Dufferin County Museum & Archives, Hwy 89 & Airport Road. 705-435-1881 events@dufferinmuseum.com.

Monday September 17

 - Renovate your mind and body through **Taoist Tai Chi**. Join us at an Open House at the Station on the Green today any time from 1 to 3 pm, or Wed. Sept. 19th (any time from 6:30 to 8:30). New 16 week introductory classes start one week later on Mon. Sept. 24 (1:30 to 3:30) and Wed. Sept. 26th (6:30 to 8:30). Please call Laura at 705 466-5011 or visit www.taoist.org/creemore for more information.
 - **The Retired Women Teachers of Ont. (Blue Mtn. Branch) Meeting** at Raglan Village, 89 Raglan Street, Collingwood at 11 am for registration. Newly retired or previously retired woman teachers welcome. For further information call Lois at 705-428-2880 or Marilyn at 705-466-2493

Monday, September 17 to Saturday, September 22

 - **Theatre Collingwood** presents the witty rural humour of *Wingfield Lost and Found* by Dan Needles, starring Rod Beattie. Stockbroker turned
- farmer, Walt Wingfield, is in his 7th year 'on the land'. Persephone Township's worst drought in 25 years brings him face to face with climate change and his ecological footprint. It is the most recent in the series. 8 pm shows with matinee showings at 2 pm on September 18 & 20. 705-445-2200 / 1 (866) 382-2200 or visit www.theatrecollingwood.com for tickets.

Wednesday September 19

 - **Weight Watchers - New 20 week session.** Begins tonight at 5:30 pm at Jubilee Presbyterian Church, Stayner. Meeting starts at 6 pm.
 - **Creemore Horticultural Society's Monthly Meeting** at St. Luke's Anglican Church Hall at 7:30 pm. Speaker this month is **Ken Brown** on Tropical Plants aka Houseplants. It is also our **Fall Flower & Vegetable Show**. All are welcome.

Friday, September 21 to Sunday, September 30

 - **157th Annual Fall Fair – The Great Northern Exhibition (GNE)** is on. Theme is From Farm Gate to Dinner Plate. www.greatnorthernex.com for details.
 - **Clearview Culture Days.** Over the course of the week discover Clearview's rich cultural life as you visit local artists and cultural providers offering a variety of different activities or behind-the-scenes tours of their studios. For a list of participants, visit www.clearview.ca or look for a map in the *Creemore Echo* next week.

Saturday, September 22 & Sunday, September 23

 - **Creemore Festival of the Arts** featuring Drawn onward at Station on the Green and other arts activities throughout the village of Creemore. Saturday: Opening Ceremony at 10:30 am. Children's art activity at 11 am. Festival party featuring the music of Grand Canyon at 8 pm – free.

Saturday, September 22

 - **Murder Mystery Dinner** at New Lowell Legion. \$25 a person. Full course roast beef dinner. Bar open at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm.

Sunday, September 23

 - **St. Luke's Gift of Music program** presents the **Amity Trio** (piano, cello, violin). The trio's affinity for the chamber repertoire results in performances of delightful musicality, passion and grace. St. Luke's Anglican Church at 3 pm, with complimentary refreshments following the concert. Tickets (\$15) are available at the *Echo*, Curiosity House Books and at the door.
 - **The Barrie Chordsmen Chorus in Concert** at St. John's United Church, Creemore at 7 pm. Enjoy the music of this 67 member male chorus singing four part harmony in unique acappella style. Admission by donation.

Wednesday, September 26

 - **Ladies Darts** starts at the Creemore Legion at 7:30 pm. Cost of \$12 the first week then \$2 for each week after. Everyone welcome.

Friday, September 28

 - **Expressive Painting Workshop** with **Sue Miller** at Station on the Green from 10 am to 4 pm. \$85 plus materials. Please register before September 21. Contact Sue at 705-727-6161 or sue_miller@rogers.com

Saturday, October 6

 - **11th Annual Dunedin Fall Colour Cancer Walk** starting at 10 am for 6.2 km from Dunedin Hall to Glen Huron. Come out & enjoy the fall colours and help raise money for cancer research. Sponsor sheets available at *Creemore Echo*.



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Arbour Farms seeks revisions to Mulmur Official Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Zeman has “confirmed that they are in agreement” with the changes. Mulmur planner **Ron Mills** was quick to point out, however, that the Ministry had also approved the Township’s original wording.

“This is not a case of one being acceptable, and one not,” said Mills. “We’re at loggerheads, and the Ministry’s position would be one of neutrality.”

The first of Arbour Farms’ four suggestions involved the following sentence: “The Township’s long-term prosperity, environmental health, and social well-being depend on protecting natural features, water, soil and minerals for their economic, environmental and social benefits.” Zeman requested that “mineral aggregate resources” be added to that list, pointing out that there is a difference between those and “minerals.” When all of Arbour Farms’ proposed changes were presented to Mulmur’s Planning Advisory Committee on August 1, this is the only one that caused no objection.

The second proposed revision dealt with a paragraph that says when aggregate extraction is taking place, it is the intent of the Township to ensure that “its interests and those of local residents are recognized and protected, and that an appropriate balance between competing and often conflicting interests is achieved.” Arbour Farms is requesting that the word “protected” be removed, and that the following sentence be added to the end of the paragraph: “To achieve this, extraction shall be undertaken in a manner which minimizes social and environmental impacts.”

The third revision would remove a sentence that says “Human health and safety and environmental protection shall take priority over resource use proposals” and replace it with “Resource extraction activities and sensitive land uses are to be appropriately designed, buffered and/or separated to prevent adverse effects and minimize risk to public health and safety.”

The fourth and final revision would alter a sentence that currently says “Proposals should not result in a negative impact on the rural character or the scenic resources and features of the Township.” Arbour Farms is requesting that the word “negative” be replaced with “substantial” and that the following be added to the end of that sentence: “taking into account mitigation measures including progressive and final rehabilitation of the site.”

Following Zeman’s presentation, Council instructed staff to consult with the Township’s lawyer, and bring a report on the suggested revisions back to the next Council meeting.

“I want to see this thing get resolved, sooner or later,

without costing us or Arbour Farms any more money,” said Mayor **Paul Mills** in closing.

There is one other outstanding appeal of Mulmur’s Official Plan. Conserving Our Rural Environment (CORE), the ratepayers group that has led the fight against Arbour Farms over the past decade, is asking that the mapping on the Arbour Farms property be adjusted so that only the area the company plans to quarry be zoned for aggregate extraction. Zeman indicated on Tuesday that Arbour Farms would not object to such a move, and Mulmur planner Ron Mills said he was hopeful that CORE’s appeal could be settled.

A Question for Integrity Commissioner

Mulmur Council will consult with its Integrity Commissioner as to whether Councillor **Lynn Hilchey** should continue in her roles as a member of the Property Standards Committee and the Committee of Adjustment and as vice-chair of the Planning Advisory Committee while her own property is being investigated for several property standards and zoning violations.

The decision came after Mulmur resident **John Thomson**, who asked whether the Integrity Commissioner should be consulted during question period at Council’s August meeting, asked to have the same question included on the official agenda for Tuesday’s meeting.

At the outset of the meeting, Hilchey requested that the Thomson question be deferred until Council receives a report from the Dufferin County building and planning departments on whether there are zoning violations on the property, but a motion to that effect failed with only Hilchey and Deputy Mayor **Rhonda Campbell Moon** voting for a deferral. There was some confusion as to whether Hilchey was in conflict in voting for the deferral, but no decision was made on that. She did remove herself from the Council chambers during the actual discussion regarding Thomson’s question.

At that point, it became clear that Campbell Moon was the only member of Council not in favour of going to the Integrity Commissioner. “She did not break our code of conduct,” said the Deputy Mayor. “She breached a property standard. I won’t support this.”

The rest of Council, however, reached a consensus that a recommendation from the Integrity Commissioner would be suitable.

The original complaints about Hilchey’s property were made anonymously. At its last meeting, Council voted to order Hilchey and her husband to remove a large greenhouse that was erected without a building permit and is not permitted under the property’s zoning. Several other possible zoning and property standards violations are being investigated by the County.



A BIG COMMITMENT Jan and John Trude, owners of the Collingwood and Stayner Tim Horton’s, recently made a pledge of \$50,000 to the Collingwood G&M Hospital Foundation’s New Age of Care Campaign. Here, **Jan Trude** (right) presents a cheque for \$5,000 (part of the 2012 pledge payment) to CGMHF Executive Director, **Jory Pritchard-Kerr**.

Happening this weekend

ART OPENING - Sat. Sept. 8

Alice Teichert - Visual Poetry - a series of contemporary serigraphs. Opening Reception from 2 - 4pm.

STORY HOUR - Sat. Sept. 8

Storyhour for children at 10:30 am

AUTHOR EVENT - Sat. Sept. 8

Kamal Al-Solaylee, author of *Intolerable* will be in store from 2 to 4pm. “This beautiful book about a family’s tortured relationship to history... is everything a great memoir should be: It’s as moving as it is complex.” – *The Globe and Mail*

Look for Curiosity House at Feast of Fields Sun. Sept. 9

Happening soon

Sat. Sept. 15 - Terry Fallis will be in-store to sign copies of his new book, *Up & Down* from 2-3pm.

Sat. Sept. 29 - Join the Creemore Tree Society at the Station on the Green for a presentation and book signing with *Frankie Flowers*.

Knitters meet every Wednesday 2-4 pm.



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EDITORIAL All sides welcome!

With a steady stream of letters arriving in the wake of Council's decision regarding the wind farm, we've admittedly played things a bit fast and loose with our Letters to the Editor policy, mainly in terms of the length of the responses we've printed.

One of our letter writers this week thinks the letters have also strayed too far into the realm of personal attacks, mainly, we assume, against Deputy Mayor Alicia Savage, who was the lone voice on Council in support of wind energy. While the level of outrage against anyone who disagrees with those who oppose green energy is a bit mystifying, we must point out that politicians, as public figures, are expected to have slightly thicker skin than the rest of us when it comes to what gets printed in the Letters to the Editor section. As a former newspaper publisher herself, we're confident the Deputy Mayor is aware of this.

As for the other letter writer this week who claims that we're somehow in the wrong for even publishing letters in favour of wind energy, let's just say we're once again mystified. No matter what your opinion is, on any matter of local significance, your letters are welcome on this page.

THE WAY WE WERE



This postcard is one of several brought in to the *Echo* by **Andy Hart**. Looking west on Caroline Street, it shows the old *Creemore Star* Printing Office on the left side of the street, currently home to the *Creemore Echo*. The postcard, addressed to D. Lemmon in Toronto, is postmarked August 20, 1925 and bears a two-cent stamp with a picture of King George V.

LETTERS

A family connection to Lake Junction

Dear Editor,

My husband and I have been enjoying the stories of the Hog Special that Peter Coates has researched. However, there is an error in the story in the Friday, August 31, edition.

The sentence in the story reads, "Right next to the station (Lake Junction) was the Cameron Supply & Company Mill, today home to Kelsey's Restaurant."

The error is in the name of the mill. It should read "Cameron, Shipley and Company."

A bit of history about the mill. I am a granddaughter of the Shipley in the name.

The mill was built in 1901 by G.A. Stewart, my grandfather's uncle who operated it for one year and then sold it to George R. Cameron and my grandfather, John Shipley. It was then operated under the name of Cameron, Shipley and Company.

In 1908, the mill was sold to John Shipley, Dan McDermid and Stewart Shipley (brother to John) under the name of the Collingwood Milling Company. In 1950, the mill became a limited company under the supervision of Harold and Athol Shipley (sons of Stewart Shipley).

The mill produced flour and wheat which was brought into Collingwood from the west. In earlier times, the hard wheat was shipped to India, France, South America and many other places around the world. The hard wheat was also used by bakeries in this area. In later years, soft wheat was shipped to the cities and very often to other parts of Canada for use in bakeries.

My mother Jean Connolly was the daughter of John Shipley and his wife Jessie.

Thank you,

Jane (Connolly) Coxon, Stayner

A different take on free speech

Dear Editor:

It is oxymoronic for news media to be printing letters or editorials praising wind energy, as in the August 24th edition of the *Creemore Echo*, given that the media are supposedly considered bastions of free enterprise and free speech (perhaps not?), and given that wind energy in Ontario required the elimination of freedom of speech, the elimination of any form of protest in order to allow companies to pimp out taxpayers and become very rich.

It is of no help to farmers, ratepayers, the local economy, the province, or to anybody in the world for us to be beholden to the rich that our governments create using our money that would be better spent on healthcare, teachers and schools. (How many schools in Clearview have already closed or are on the verge of closing because of "no money?") Sorry, I am going to say B.S. to your faces. If there is money to waste, then when will there be money to spend on the right things?

Technology has always stood on its own merits without forced introduction. Technology has always been purchased using a process of tendering in order to get best value/price for the taxpayer. Why does the wind industry need cronyism with the government?

Where does the *Echo* stand on health impacts?

It would be best for the *Echo* to inform itself before attempting to inform the public. Attempting to be two-sided while attempting to justify balance just makes you look like a troll that divides the community. What is the purpose of the *Echo* these days?

Eric Jelinski, Clearview Township

Differing points of view should not be stifled

To the Editor, *Creemore Echo*:

I was dismayed to see, in both the August 24th and the August 31st editions of the *Echo*, Letters to the Editor on the topic of wind turbines that resorted to personal comments rather than simply presenting point(s) relevant to the topic.

Surely, in a democracy, it should be possible for people to express differing points of view/opinions, no matter how emotional the topic, without resorting to or being subjected to nasty personal attacks.

Catherine Fry, Creemore

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Letters must include the sender's full name.

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Creemore Big Heart Seniors

It was another hot day when we met for cards. **Bob Veale** announced that one of our members, Charlie Donaghey, had suddenly and unexpectedly passed away. I had mentioned this in last week's news, but the *Echo* doesn't come out until one day after our Seniors meeting. Again, our condolences to Mary and her family.

Irma Flack read out a humorous story brought in by **Effie Taylor**, which we all enjoyed. Then the 50/50 draws went to **Wilma Bannerman**, **Marg Hope**, **Barb Cudmore**, **Pat Broad**, **Bob Veale**, **Russ Miller**, **Jim Murray** and **June Hartley**.

Moon shots were played by **Karl Seifert**, **Norma Johnston**, **Russ Miller**, **Marg Ferguson**, **Carol Faulkner**, **Eileen Giffen**, **Pat Broad**, **Doreen Murray**, **John Van Voorst**, **Marcie Cameron**, **Marj Thomson** and **Warren Gale**. Warren won the travelling prize and the Sidewinders money.

High scorers were **Sylvia Gale** 308, **Marcie Cameron** 281, **Russ Miller** 276 and **Jim Murray** 268. Low was – oops – **John Van Voorst** with 38.

We owe a big thanks to **John Johnston** for making a donation of two “sleeves” of cards (18 decks) to Seniors. We go through cards (they

SENIORS



Sylvia GALE

get bent, sticky, etc.) at a pretty good clip, and they are expensive to keep replacing. When members are out (or in the States!) they quite often pick cards up at a pretty good price, and the club pays them for their purchases. But John Johnston has donated several decks of cards to Seniors on more than one occasion, for which we heartily thank him.

My apologies to **John Moreau**, as I have been writing his name as John “Morrow” for his 50/50 wins, etc. Now I know better, but might not remember to spell it right at a later date.

We enjoyed having son **Terry** (Mantracker) home for part of the past week. He was at Harwood, which is east of here in the Rice Lake area where he was “headlining” at a “Celebrate the Mustangs” charity affair. The event was initiated by **Randy Bird**, who rescues wild mustangs from Wyoming, which are often shot and used for bait. Randy then trains them to be remarkable riding and driving horses. All monies raised from this weekend go to the Easter Seals Ontario charity.

Last week, I quoted a date that the Avening Store changed owners, but I forgot to mention that the information came from **Myrtle Carruthers**. She is my “go-to” gal for info on Avening

– and I thank you very much, Myrtle. Also, our thanks to **Allan Thompson**, who makes such a good job of mowing the steep ditch where I am leery of going with the riding lawnmower. At one time I would have driven on the slant and figured that I could have got myself out of a spill and the Devil take the hindmost – but now I know I am not that agile and would for sure be in a wreck. We really appreciate your help, Allan. Also thanks to **Lloyd and Ellen Whitley** for the things that keep popping up at my house from their house. It is always appreciated. And **Maurice Weatherall** – we just can't say enough about the many things he does for others, us included, even if he isn't feeling up to par himself. Also in this neighbourhood there is **Marc and Jennifer**, **Steve and Julie**, **Rodger and Carol**, etc, etc, all of whom would lend a hand in a heartbeat. Just a great place to live.

I would also like to thank all you folks who made phone calls, etc, to try to fill the Rama bus. And a special thanks to **Ray Leighton** for picking up and delivering passengers, and to **Bob**

Veale for going on the bus, not because he necessarily wanted to, but because he was helping to fill our quota. I was actually thinking when **Terry** was home, that I should send Mantracker out to rope us a few passengers. But, bless our regular bus crew, we had lots of them show up so that our bus could go without a penalty.

I sure enjoyed (as usual) the Letters to the Editor – especially the one with the “Lloydisms” in it! Also, we had breakfast with **Sylvia (Bishop) Lloyd** recently, and she mentioned that she had a friend who gave her the *Echo*, and she enjoyed **Helen Blackburn's** column very much. (Actually, Helen, she, as you knew she would, called you Helen Emmett. Memories from childhood last a long time. It's the later info that doesn't stick so well!) Anyway, our consensus was that the *Echo* was a great paper to keep up with the goings on around town.

On Sunday, September 9 at 11 am, there is the 140th Anniversary of the Avening United Church, and all are welcome.

LETTER

Wind issue should have been focus of community-based decisions

Dear Editor:

No wonder the *Echo* wins newspaper awards. By creating a platform that motivates people to present opinions, tell stories and vent, it engages its readers in becoming citizens rather than just taxpayers. The recent exchange about wind turbines is a case in point. The current approval process was set up to overcome the NIMBYism that allows individuals, and the legal system, to subvert the common good. What would be better is a functional, community-based decision-making process.

Unfortunately, the land agent process has backed neighbours into opposing corners. If only those of us who had been visited by land agents had written a letter to the *Echo* like Ms. Burkett's (from last week's paper) at the time they were approached. That might have created the fulsome dialogue needed for true community-based decision-making by individuals. But now that we are in a pickle, articles, editorials and letters in the *Echo* are a great forum for debate and engagement.

Unfortunately, as with any situation in which people have been cornered, the message can get confused. Some

rhetoric has gone over the top in creating an atmosphere of being either for us or against us. So it was nice to see John Hillier have the courage to weigh in on the wind turbine debate to present some considerations missed in the opposition message. And, unlike many letters, this one did not introduce factual errors in support of a position. It just stated several things to consider. He deserves credit for contributing to the dialogue needed to support a democracy.

With turbines, neighbours should be considered to be investors. It is their view, their land value, and maybe their money at stake. The pros and cons should be considered by identifying the facts we need and the alternatives we have. Then we should participate as citizens to decide if we would be prepared to invest collectively in turbines. If not, we need to present alternatives we are prepared to invest in to cut emissions through our personal energy efficiency or low impact generation. A tough journey that I don't think will be solved by lobbing grenades at each other.

So next time something comes up that will affect the community but is being pitched to you as an individual, make it a community issue. Write to the *Echo* and your elected representatives before it's too late.

Regards

Peter Halsall, Glen Huron

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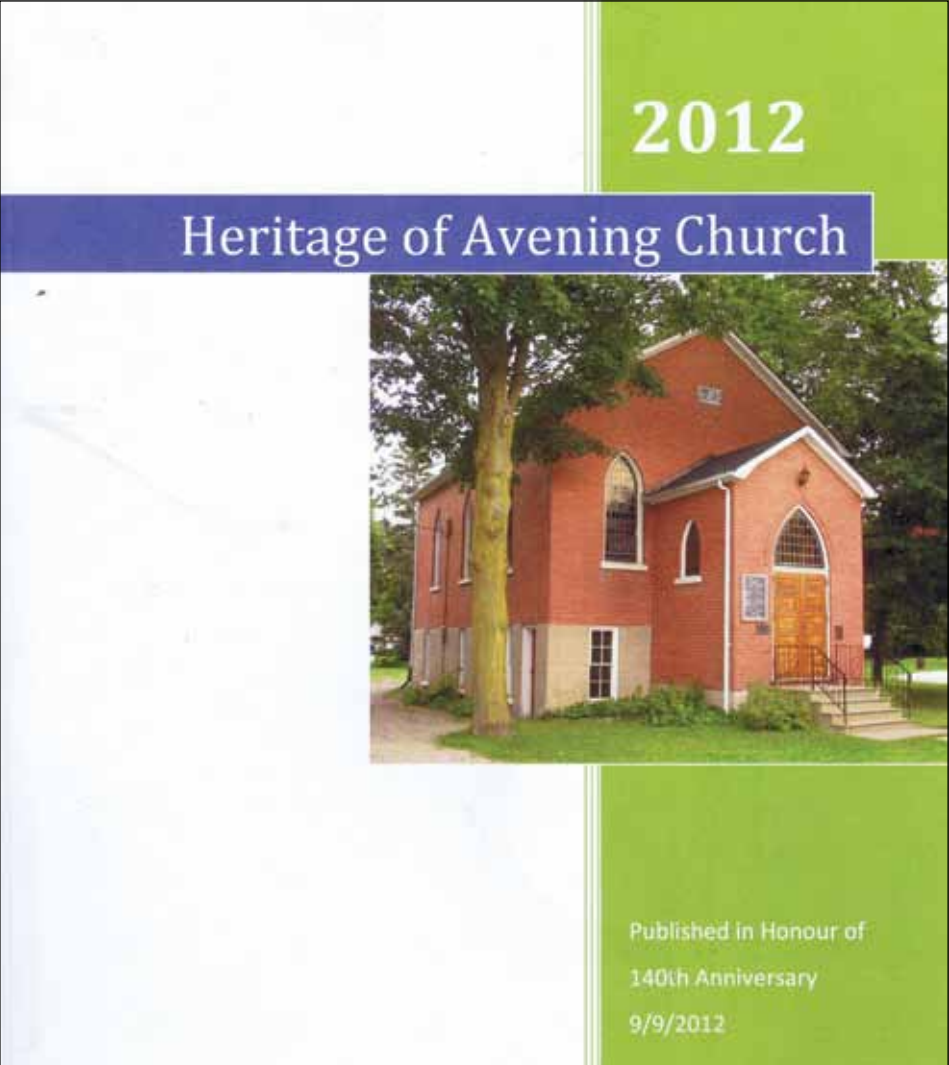
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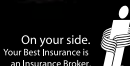
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- DrawnOnward Exhibition (Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 am to 4 pm): A new exhibition by nationally-acclaimed local arts collective all weekend, at the Station on the Green.
- Juried Art Show (Saturday and Sunday, 10:30 am to 4 pm): Selected works by local artists will be on display at Creemore Springs Brewery and Maplestone Gallery.
- Live Theatre Performance (Saturday September 22): *Knowlton Nash Never Wore a Speedo*, a performance in three parts at the Creemore Log Cabin. 1:00 to 1:20 pm - *Swimming*; 2:00 to 2:20 pm - *Floating*; and 3:00 to 3:20 pm - *Bathing*.
- Children's Creativity Areas (*Give them wings and watch them fly*): Expressive activities for kids on Saturday from 10:45 am to 1:45 pm at Station on the Green) and (Heritage Crafts: Step back in time with darci-que and create a piece of history on Sunday from 11 am to 1:30 pm at the Creemore Log Cabin).
- Art Appreciation with Judy Singer (Saturday - 12:30 to 2 pm, at St. John's United Church Hall): The Visual Language of Art: How to Look at Paintings.
- The Creemore Mosaic Project (Saturday and Sunday - 10:30 am

to 4 pm at 195 Mill St.): An interactive community photo project that needs your face.

- Purple Hills Reception (Saturday - 5 to 7 pm, at Station on the Green - tickets are \$25) A members' event with a presentation by members of DrawnOnward.
- A Community Party with music by Grand Canyon (Saturday - 8 pm to 11 pm, at Station on the Green) A fun night for everyone with art, music and food. Admission is free.
- The Amity Trio (Sunday - 3 pm, at St. Luke's Anglican Church): A classical piano trio presented by the Gift of Music. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the *Creemore Echo* and Curiosity House Bookstore.
- The Barrie County Chordsmen (Sunday from 7 to 9 pm at St. John's United Church): Enjoy a 40-person chorus singing four part harmony in a unique a cappella style.
- Open Studios and Art Exhibits throughout Creemore and Area: Enjoy a wide variety of art in business and studio locations throughout the village, Saturday and Sunday from 10:30 am to 4 pm.

The goal of the Creemore Festival of the Arts is to offer artists, audiences, tourists and locals alike an experience unlike any other. The festival kicks off on Saturday at 10:30 am at the Creemore Farmers' Market, in conjunction with the launch of Clearview Culture Days which continue across Clearview Township until September 30. For more information on the timing and location of events, please visit the Purple Hills website at www.phahs.ca. Information will be posted as it becomes available.



The Creemore Festival of the Arts Juried Art Show will feature works from 23 local artists, including **Peter Taylor** (top), **Michael Reichmann** (above), **Sue Miller** (far left) and **Peter Adams** (left).





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LUCKY WINNERS The winning ticket for the Creemore Legion Copper Kettle 50/50 Draw was shared by two sisters: **Linda Dunstan** of Creemore and **Judith Patton** of Burlington. Here, Linda accepts their winnings from Legion president **Jim Richards**.

Mansfield WI works to repair cenotaph

by Brad Holden

The Mansfield Women’s Institute held a successful 50/50 draw over the long weekend, selling tickets at the new “Poutine Joint” on the southwest corner of the intersection in Mansfield and at the variety store on the northwest corner.

The draw netted the WI \$1,328 towards its fundraising goal of \$2,500, required to repair the community’s field-stone cenotaph, located in the Mansfield baseball park. If the WI can raise \$2,500, it’s hoping to leverage that and \$2,500 in in-kind donations to receive a further \$5,000 in funding from Veteran Affairs Canada. The full amount would be spent on fixing the cenotaph and installing a new path and community garden around the monument.

The Mansfield Women’s Institute was established in 1946, and the establishment of the cenotaph in 1952 was the group’s first large-scale community project. Sixty years later, member **Jane Hawkins** says the cenotaph is in bad need of repairs. Since there is no Legion in the community, it’s up to the Women’s Institute to raise the necessary funds.

The WI is currently exploring options for a second fundraiser. The group hopes to have the funds raised and the work done before Remembrance Day.

If anyone would like to donate a few dollars to the cause, they can call Hawkins at 705-434-4132 or send a cheque made payable to the Mansfield Women’s Institute to Jane Hawkins, 877428 5th Line, RR#2, Lisle, L0M 1M0.

The winner of last weekend’s 50/50 draw was **Sandy Dureen** of Mansfield.

Top right: the 60-year-old Mansfield Cenotaph. Bottom right: **Jane Hawkins** and her granddaughter **Victoria Hawkins** selling 50/50 tickets.



A Disturbin’ Legend

It was back in the day when
the train tracks still lay,
Parallel to the shoreline of
South Georgian Bay.
And on that bright shore
there were farms by the
score,
And their principal product
was apples galore.
Well, that train earned its

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fees in the harvesting season,
In the rest of the year, there just wasn’t much reason
For a train to go back up that spur line of track
And it’s seldom those rails felt the clickety-clack.
So some farmers got lax about crossing the tracks,
And perhaps one or two’d had a few applejacks,
And they’d sail down the road with a pickup truck
load

Full of fruit. At the tracks one or two never slowed.
Well, one day in October, a farmer named Cober,
Who swears on his soul he was sensibly sober,
Was headed for town in his new truck “Big Brown”
Full of macs. To the max he had it loaded down.
“Big Brown” was a stake. Five full ton it could take
On its rear axle dualies, Dodge Brothers the make.

He was bound for the station in anticipation
Of flogging his fruit crop for remuneration.
Well his lane intersected with tracks unprotected
By wigwags or gates to help trains be detected.
And Cober drove quickly, his thoughts centred thickly
On profits he’d make rather than on the prickly
Predicament pending, that being the rending
Of “Big Brown” by freight train, if you’re
comprehending.

He drove onward blindly. “Big Brown” groaned
resignedly.
That train met “Big Brown” and dealt with him
unkindly.

Thus “Big Brown” was battered, his hindmost parts
scattered,

But no one was dead and that’s really what mattered.
Then the tow truck was sent. To the crash site he went,
And he picked up the pieces so busted and bent,
And a dolly was used, as “Big Brown” was so bruised,
By that locomotive “Big Brown” had been badly
abused.

Why, his stake bed was gone, and his dualies weren’t
on,

And his chassis was scattered all over the lawn.
Still the cab was intact as it missed the impact,
And it looked pretty good as a matter of fact.
And police were dispatched with their notepads
attached,

And they wrote it all down with precision unmatched.
They photoed and measured expending their treasured
Resources. Their faces show plainly they’re pleased.

I mean no indictment, for their sheer delightment
Was due to the fact this was so much excitement.
So now, with the wreck of the truck on the deck
Of the dolly, the driver gave one final check.
Then he got on the road with his sad looking load,
And the train moved again, and its whistle it blowed.
Then the truck got to town, and the driver slowed
down

For a left at the lights pulling broken “Big Brown.”
And now culmination and ramification
Ensued as he turned t’wards his Texaco Station,
For the tracks crossed the street about two hundred
feet

From the Texaco Station. That train did repeat
Its assault on “Big Brown” as it rolled into town.
That poor wreck on the dolly was thrown upside
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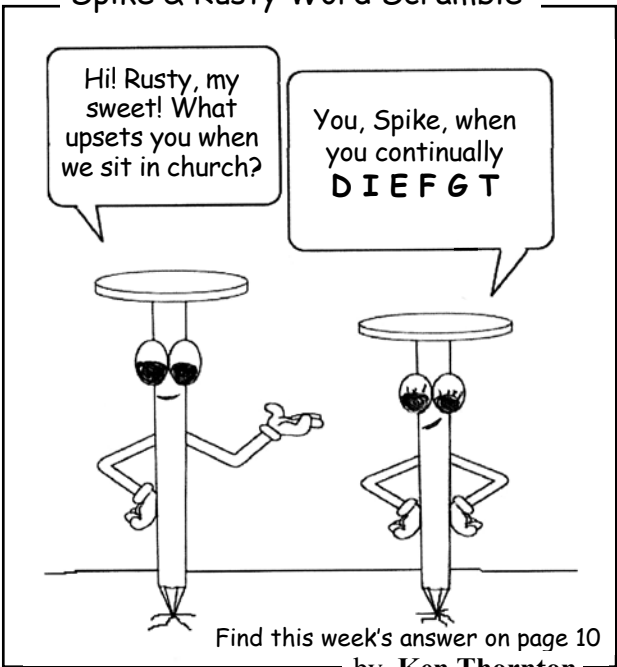
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Answer on page 10

Spike & Rusty Word Scramble



Find this week's answer on page 10
by Ken Thornton

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Friday, September 7

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Saturday, September 8

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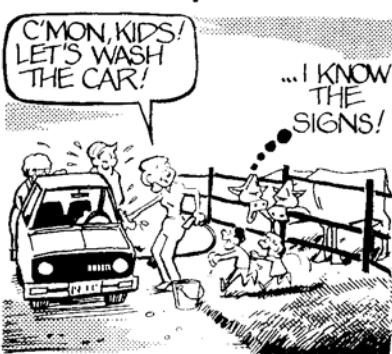
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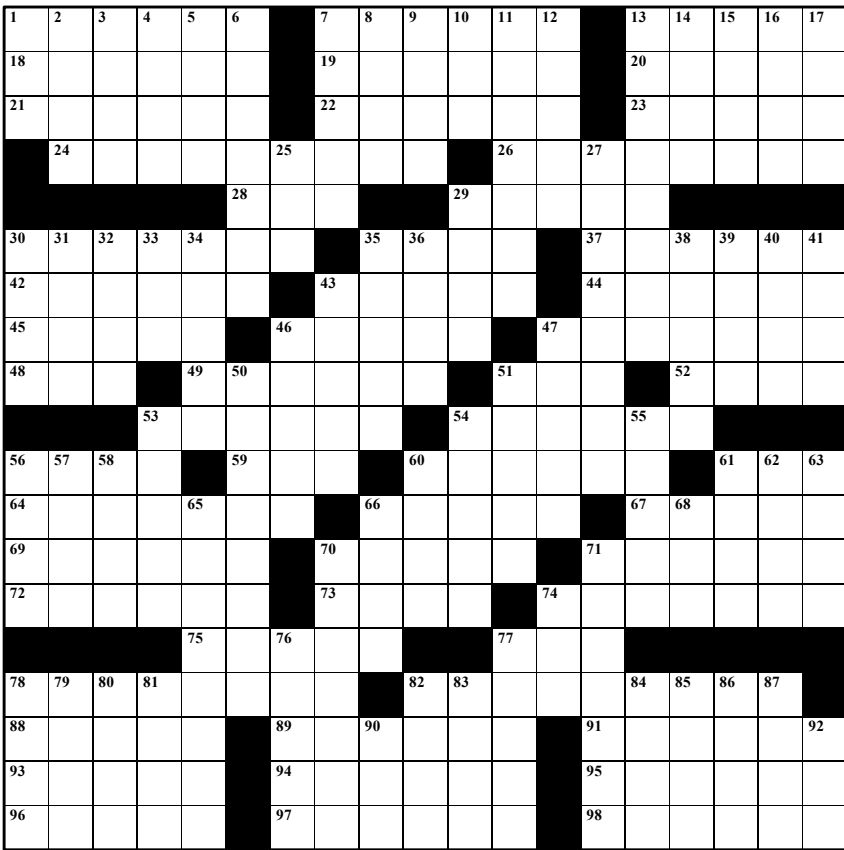
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19 Make fit
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22 End of an ultimatum (2)
23 Phileas Fogg creator Jules ____
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37 U.S. President before Jimmy
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51 Voice vote
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53 Part of the old ball game
54 Yippee!
56 Heavyweight Spinks
59 Intrepid, e.g.
60 Limits
61 Let It Ride group
64 Big Oscar winner in 1984
66 Singing cowboy Gene ____
67 Shrank (from)
69 Category of art
70 Paper producers
71 Please wait to be ____
72 Declare to be true
73 Canada, to the USA
74 Prepares to take to market
75 Pulls apart
77 TSN/CTV sportscaster, with 43A
78 Minister of Finance Jim ____
82 Conrad Black defender Eddie ____
88 Ready to go
89 Uses a CB
91 Like Paradise Lost
93 Take a base
94 Very soon (3)
95 Actress Bush (John Tucker Must Die)
96 Ill-tempered

- 97 Financial backers
98 Reelin' In The Years group ____ Dan

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- 1 Eyebrow shape
2 Animal's nut cracker
3 Like the 1911 Canadian silver dollar
4 In the know about (2)
5 Seal skin
6 High crime
7 Lagoon enclosure
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9 Wedding cake section
10 ____ clear!
11 Russian horseman of old
12 Vancouver actress Kristin ____ (Smallville)
13 Indecisive ones
14 Lasting starter
15 Student lodging
16 Actress Gershon (Cocktail)
17 British PM Anthony ____
25 Ouch!
27 Cribbage counter
29 Yardbirds guitarist Jeff ____
30 Civil rights heroine Parks
31 Be a party to
32 Tabloid couple
33 Forty winks
34 Mackenzie ____ Sanctuary, NT
35 Biblical weapon
36 Twinge of hunger
38 Toothed wheel
39 Indian nursemaid
40 Toy block
41 Actress Barrymore (Charlie's Angels)
43 On the ____ (at sea)
46 Radar dots
47 Showy spring flower
50 Russell Peters, at times
51 Letter closer
53 Course or time starter (2)
54 With great enthusiasm
55 Gold or silver, e.g.
56 Volcanic output
57 Spew volcanic output
58 Tillsonburg dryer



- 60 CDN buyer
61 Quick meal
62 Young adult
63 Track number
65 Like strong Maritime winds
66 Feels feverish
68 Fedora, for one
70 Actress Mobley (Harum Scarum)
71 Anguish
74 Canada, to the USA (in 1812)
76 Large lobbies
77 The Defense Never ____ (F.

- Lee Bailey)
78 Celebration
79 Like some bloomers
80 Fun for all ____
81 Pressure, slangily
82 Heckle
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Braves empty-handed at OBAs

The Creemore Braves travelled to Port Hope for the “A” division of the OBAs this past weekend.

Brad Grieveson took the start in the first game Friday night against Port Lampton. Brad threw a solid seven innings, allowing just four runs on three hits with a majestic 12 strikeouts. His team, however, could only muster three hits, with **Chris Greer** leading the way with two singles and **Ryan Bartley** having the other single. The Braves’ play in the field was far from spectacular, notching six errors. Port Lampton capitalized with two runs in the third and added another two in the seventh to win the game 4-0.

In Saturday’s Game 2, Creemore was up against Welland. **Matt Baldry** took to the mound and pitched 3 2/3 innings, giving up four runs on four hits and striking out two. **Brett Trott** came on in relief for 1/3 of an inning, giving up one hit. **Grieveson** came in next and pitched 3 1/3 innings allowing one run on five hits and fanning out four. Creemore’s bats woke up and there was a hitting clinic. **Chris Greer**, **Ryan Bartley**,

Tom Gateman and **Brad Grieveson** all had two singles a piece. The other hits went to **Adam Vanderheyden**, **Matt Baldry**, **Curt Barrett**, **Steve Westbrooke** and **Todd Gowan**, who came a triple from hitting a cycle including a three-run homerun. Creemore won the game 9-4.

Going into their third game and their second of the day, Creemore faced the hosts from Port Hope. **Brad Grieveson** took the ball and pitched a stellar six innings, giving up just one run on six hits and striking out seven. **Chris Greer** and **Todd Gowan** each had singles, unfortunately the only hits for the Braves. Port Hope scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning. The 1-0 final score was Creemore’s second loss of the the double-loss-knockout, signaling an end to their tournament and their year.

At the end of the weekend, Braves manager **Peter “Hammer” Kinghan** announced his retirement, after 27 years of being involved with Creemore baseball. His accomplishments include four Strothers cups, one Senior OBA Championship and two Junior OBA championships.

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THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the people that came to my rescue after I got hit by a truck backing up on the south side of Caroline Street. I also thank the lady who got me a pillow for my head and the man who phoned the ambulance, also the paramedics for taking me to the hospital. Also the doctors and nurses of Collingwood G&M Hospital. Also Bob M for finding my cap for me. Thanks, **Edward Stephenson**, Glencairn

THANK YOU

The family of the late Kristine Lee Davidson would like to express our heartfelt thanks and deepest gratitude to everyone who has supported and comforted us through our tragic loss and grief. Thank you to the first people on the scene, the paramedics, Collingwood G&M Hospital ER doctors and staff and Ornge flight staff; also St. Michael's Hospital for giving Kristine the best possible care; and Jenna of Trillium Gift of Life for your compassion and support. Thank you to Andrew and Michael Fawcett and staff for your guidance and support and to Terry den Bok of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. Also, a sincere thank you to Oliver and Bonacini (Blue Mountain and Toronto) for providing lunch and refreshments after the service. Thank you so much to every single person (family and friends) for your kindness, condolences, support, love and contributions to the Jean Vanier Bursary in Kristine's memory. It is comforting knowing that Kristine had such a beautiful positive impact on every single person that passed through her life, whether briefly or long term. She is deeply missed and forever loved and cherished. John & Kathy & Nicole Davidson, Chad Ferguson & family

DEATH NOTICES

CLEARY (nee Essltine) Lona "Marie" of St. Thomas passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 16, 2012 at St. Thomas General Hospital, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of Raymond Cleary and dearly loved mother of Ronald (Linda) of Sarnia, Donald (Marsha) of St. Thomas, Dale (Ruth) of St. Thomas, Karen Zegers (Colin) of St. Thomas and sister Esther Parker of St. Thomas. Predeceased by three sisters and three brothers. Grandmother of nine, great grandmother of six. Born in Yarmouth Township on November 9, 1933. Fellowship at Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Thomas. Interment was at Union Cemetery on Tuesday, August 21 at 1 pm.

MILLSAP, Glenn passed away peacefully on Monday, September 3, 2012 at the Collingwood General & Marine Hospital in his 76th year. Beloved husband of Joyce. Loving father of Glenda (Kevin) Brown, David (Corrie), Lynn (Dan) Gowan, Dean (Lorri), Richard (Tonya) and Christopher (Tammy). Cherished grandfather of Ryan & Brandon Brown, Carlee & Nicole Gowan, Regan & Bryn Millsap, Tate & Jack Millsap and Gabi Millsap. Glenn is survived by his brothers Paul (Gayle) and Dennis (Joan) and sister Donna (the late Don) Lowe. Visitation was held on Thursday, September 6, 2012 from 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. at Fawcett Funeral Home – Creemore Chapel. Funeral service will be held at 11 am on Friday, September 7, 2012 at St. John's United Church. Interment at Lavender Cemetery. Donations in memory of Glenn may be made to Georgian Bay Steam Show, GNE – Agricultural Society or a charity of your choice. Friends may visit Glenn's on-line Book of Memories at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com

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PEARCE, Elsie Jean (Cliff) – formerly of Honeywood and London, Ontario, passed away peacefully at the Collingwood Nursing Home on August 28, 2012 in her 96th year. Jean was predeceased by her husband of 71 years, Dr. Jesse A. Pearce. Also predeceasing her were her siblings Lorna West, Fraser Cliff, and Alma Rosser. She is survived by her three children Jo-Ann Gramlich (Tom), Bruce Pearce (Rona) and Margaret Palujanskas (Tony) as well as grandchildren Julie, Brian and Celia and four great grandchildren Brett, Ashley, Aidan and Serena. Jean was a graduate of Queens University Art '39 and later of Fanshawe College (Library Science) where upon completion, she worked in the Fanshawe College Library. Jesse and Jean retired to their tree farm outside Honeywood. While living on the farm, Jean enjoyed her time at the Creemore Nottawasaga Public School assisting in the cataloguing of their books and spending time on yard duty. Jean was also a volunteer at the Dufferin County Museum. She was a member of The Ruskview Women's Institute until retiring from the farm. During the 1960's and 1970's, Jean was an avid antique collector and then for several years an antique dealer. Jean will be sadly missed by her family and friends. Jean was well cared for by the Collingwood Nursing Home and previously the Bay Haven Retirement Lodge. Our heartfelt thanks go out to all those dedicated workers. If you wish to make a donation, it can be done either to the Collingwood Nursing Home, Donation Activation Department, 250 Campbell Street, Collingwood, ON L9Y 4J9 or Bay Haven Excursion Fund, Bay Haven Nursing Home, 499 Hume Street, Collingwood, ON L9Y 4H8 Attention: S. Thibert. Your donations will help provide funding for trips and entertainment for all the wonderful men and women in the nursing residences. Friends may leave condolences at www.fawcettfuneralhomes.com



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